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Time-Life News Service: What It Really Means To Readers of The Star

From Hong Kong to Jerusalem to Atlanta, the global network of Time-Life News Service correspondents is now providing daily articles exclusively for Washington Star readers.

In today's Star, for example, is a preview of tomorrow's royal wedding in Jordan, filed from Amman by Time-Life Cairo bureau chief Wilton Wynn. Wynn's report on the marriage of King Hussein to a young American will appear in next week's Time magazine.

Yesterday's Star contained a firsthand report of the earthquake that had just jolted Japan, written for this newspaper by S. Chang of the Tokyo bureau, and an interview with Fidel Castro by Time diplomatic correspondent Strobe Talbott in Havana.

The Time-Life News Service — 29 full-time correspondents based in 18 foreign bureaus, 55 reporters working out of nine U.S. cities, plus scores of part-time "stringers" around the country and overseas — is basically the reporting arm of Time magazine, although it occasionally assists the staffs of other Time Inc. publications.

The Star, which was purchased by Time Inc. earlier this year, will carry up to three of these exclusive Time-Life News Service reports each day.

The stories may be done at the request of Star editors, the editors of the news service in New York or — as in the case of the Tokyo earthquake — reflect the ability of Time's network to respond with immediate reports of fast-breaking events around the world.

The reports from the Time-Life News Service will supplement those of The Star's own full-time staff writers and stringers, the New York Times News Service, the Associated Press, United Press International and the Dow Jones News Service, among other daily sources of news and features for Star readers.